

# 240 Committee Revived

The University has reorganized its Committee of 240 to inform Kentucky's high school seniors of the University's educational opportunities.

The committee, comprised of UK students from each of the state's 120 counties, was originally formed some 20 years ago, but has been inactive for the past few years.

The re-organization is under the direction of Lewis Donohew, head of information services in the UK Public Relations Department. The

committee's chief function will be to provide general information and answer the questions of high school seniors interested in attending the University.

The committee members will meet Monday evening in Guignol Theater to receive instructions. During semester holidays or whenever they have the opportunity, they will return to their home counties to talk to students about college life at UK.

Members of the committee have

been chosen from those in the student body who have demonstrated leadership ability and outstanding accomplishment during their stay on the campus.

President Dickey said the committee forms "the best type of state-wide representation we could possibly get."

"I can think of no better ambassadors for the University than

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# The Kentucky KERNE L

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1959

No. 53

## In The AFROTC

# 'Buyoff' Of Demerits Under Investigation

By JIM HAMPTON  
Editor-in-Chief

University AFROTC officials yesterday were investigating a Wednesday inspection where cadet officers allegedly gave demerits and then cancelled them if the cadet bought a \$3.50 ticket to the Military Ball.

Two Kernel sources, one freshman and one sophomore Air Science cadet, said they had been given demerits for "incorrect nametags" on their uniforms. Both said a cadet officer stated he would tear up their demerit slips if they bought tickets to the March 7 dance.

Contacted yesterday afternoon about the matter, Air Force Col. R. W. Boughton Jr., professor of air science and tactics, said the cadet officers' actions definitely were unauthorized.

Col. Boughton, who said he was unaware of the "buying off" of demerits until contacted by the Kernel, said such a practice was a "misexercise of authority and disciplinary action will result if the charges are confirmed."

Shortly afterwards the colonel telephoned the Kernel and reported that Maj. Robert T. Palmer, an Air Force ROTC instructor, had discovered the incident yesterday afternoon. The major immediately started an investigation to find the cadet officer or officers responsible for the incident, he said.

"All senior cadet officers were sorely warned (by Maj. Palmer) that it was a misexercise of command and a misexercise of authority," the colonel stated. "It won't happen again," he continued, "and

the responsible party will be subject to strict punitive measures."

Both of the Kernel's sources said their cadet officers had a "huddle" prior to inspection, and that particular attention was paid to cadets' nametags.

The freshman source said all cadets whose names were not typed on the tags in capital letters were given demerits. He said his was one of the few which was so typed, and he as not given a demerit.

The sophomore cadet source said he received a demerit for having his name and class section typed

on one line. He said a friend of his in the class, whose nametag was typed identically to his own, received no demerit.

Both cadets said the inspecting officer who gave the demerits was followed by another cadet officer who offered to tear up the demerit slip if they would buy a ticket to the dance.

The sophomore source said a number of cadets paid cash immediately. He also said one cadet officer told the group that anyone who had no ready cash could "see

Continued on Page 3

# Medical Center Bids Expected By Spring

Bids are expected to be asked this spring for the third phase of construction on the UK's multi-million dollar Medical Center.

The new project will include a general hospital, a minimal care wing and an outpatient clinical facility. The first two phases of the center—the medical sciences building and the power plant—are presently under construction.

Dr. Frank D. Patterson, UK vice president for business administration, said today that tentative plans call for advertising of the project to contractors about Feb. 1 and taking of bids by the last of March.

The definite date will be fixed by the State Engineering Division. Awarding of the contract and beginning of construction should

take place by early May, Dr. Peter Noback said.

The Medical Center's assistant dean, Dr. R. K. Noback, said the medical sciences building is scheduled for completion the last of next fall. Construction of the power plant is proceeding on schedule, he said, and the new project represents the third phase of the overall construction plan.

Noback said applications for admission to the first class, beginning in the fall of 1960, would be accepted after June 1, with the deadline for applying to be "about the end of February, 1960."

A brochure explaining admission procedure is now being distributed. Approximately 75 students will be admitted in the first class.

# Newborn, Butler To Be At K-Club Dance



Disc jockeys Stan Carr and Nick Clooney compare notes on the master of ceremonies duties which

one of them will perform at the K-Club dance tomorrow night.



DONNA LAWSON — JIM HAMPTON

# SU Board Names Outstanding Pair

Jim Hampton and Donna Lawson have been named as the University's "Man and Woman of the Month" for December by the Student Union Board.

Selection of students for this honor, begun in September 1958, is based on scholastic standing, department achievement, leadership and major activities. Recipients usually are cited for some specific accomplishment during the month of selection.

Miss Lawson was chosen for her work as chairman of the committee which produced the new Student Directory. This year's directory is the first to list both students' local and hometown addresses and to have men and women students in separate alphabetical sections.

The "Woman of the Month" is a Louisville junior in the College of Education, majoring in special education (speech therapy). She is treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority and secretary of Interfaith Council.

She is now serving her second term as Student Congress representative from her college. She has been a member of the Kentuckian staff for two years and is managing editor of the 1959 yearbook.

Hampton, from Evansville, is editor-in-chief of the Kernel. He was selected as "Man of the Month" for his part in the paper's Thanksgiving-to-Christmas "Safe Holiday" campaign. The Kernel's highway safety emphasis was in con-

nection with a national college newspaper contest.

A senior in the School of Journalism and a veteran, Hampton served three years, two in Germany, with Army intelligence. He is a former officer of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; vice president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary; and a member of the Board of Student Publications and the Committee of 240.

Candidates for "Man and Woman of the Month" are nominated by students and heads of University departments. Final selections are made by a Student Union Board committee.

It consists of three students; Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Dr. Jane Haselden, Dr. E. D. McDaniel, Miss Mackie Rasdall and Miss B. B. Gorrell.

## "Game Of The Week"

The UK-LSU game will be carried on WLEX-TV Saturday. Tipoff time for the NBC-TV "Game of the Week" will be 3 p.m.

The contest will be carried nationally by the network. For details of the game, see page 6.

The first annual K-Club dance will feature the Phineas Newborn Trio and the Cliff Butler band from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Profits will go to entertainment of high school pupils attending the state basketball tournament held at Memorial Coliseum in March.

The K-Club has invited all former UK lettermen in the four major sports, mailing about 200 letters. A banquet will be held at the Phoenix Hotel before the dance honoring these former lettermen. Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, will speak.

A comparative newcomer, Newborn has now entered the "big-time" jazz field. "One of the top night-club operators in America has heralded him as 'the greatest pianist to come along since Art Tatum,'" the K-Club publicity committee said yesterday.

Count Basie has called Newborn the finest pianist to come along in 25 years.

Newborn completed an engagement at Birdland in New York last night and will open in the Empire Room in Chicago on Monday night. "He has been acclaimed while at Birdland as putting on one of the finest jazz sessions seen there in a long time," the committee said.

"Butler made a great hit playing on the UK campus last spring at a sorority formal and is being brought back by popular demand," the K-Club said.

The dance will have no intermissions and no queen will be crowned. Admission to the dance is \$3 per couple, in advance, and at the door. Tickets are being sold at a booth in the SUB.

They also may be bought from any K-Club member.

# Telephone Operators Have Many Headaches

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

The cartoon posted on the switchboard, a Jimmy Hatlo "They'll Do It Every Time" feature, showed a yawning operator turning to her fellow switchboarder and saying it was a good time to take a break.

The other operator, connecting a call to a switchboard full of cobwebs to indicate the lapse of activity in the phone office assured her companion that it would be all right. Then the fun began. Everybody wanted to use the phone at once, and the poor operator faced a common situation in her occupation.

In one way the telephone operators depicted in the Hatlo cartoon have nothing on the University's operators. Everyone is trying to use the telephone at once.

A visit to the telephone switchboard office in the Funkhouser building this week revealed a much better insight to the tremendous task being performed by the efficient women of the UK system, which has been in operation since 1949. On duty at the time were Mrs. Irene Menne, Mrs. Ruth Scanlon and Miss Carol Reeves.

"Our biggest problem is getting enough lines for the students," Mrs. Menne said.

"But we are getting 10 more outside lines in soon," injected Mrs. Scanlon. "That will make 40 in all, a big improvement since we started with 10."

The three operators tried to show us what they were doing by putting earphones on us, but after half an hour we knew nothing more except some of the difficulties they face each day. All three have been employed by the University since its dial telephone system was begun.

"These UK students are the most patient people in the world," Miss Reeves said.

"And the boys have more patience than the girls," Irene Wells, who had just come on to replace Mrs. Menne, complimented.

"Once in a while we have trouble with someone who is trying to call the women's dorms at 3 o'clock in the morning," she said knowingly.

However, according to the operators, there is still a lot to be desired in the students' education of how to use a phone. Biggest problem the operators face is presented by students who try to dial their number before they get a dial tone.

Another headache, occurring mostly between 4 and 11 p.m. is dealing with students who won't use their directories.

"This just adds to our confusion and trouble," Miss Reeves said. "Since the new directories have been printed and distributed, it is

a rule that we don't give student numbers to callers on inside lines."

We were amazed at all numbers the operators have memorized. They can tell you almost every number from the Coliseum Swimming Pool phone to a chemistry professor's lab phone. They have to look up student numbers, however.

"Darn, you have to know everything. We may not be the most brilliant people in the world, but we have to stay on the ball," Mrs. Scanlon said.

The University employs nine operators, who work on five shifts. If you once visit their office in the Funkhouser Building, no matter what time, you'll think twice before blaming them when you wait 10 minutes before getting an outside line or you are disturbed from your studies by a wrong number.

## Male Choir Will Appear At Coliseum

"A Cavalcade of Song," featuring the Ralph Hunter Choir and soloist Carol Jones will be presented in the Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The program is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

Hunter, who is also musical director of the New York "Collegiate Chorale," was "Maestro di Coro" for the late Arturo Toscanini. He has for many years been Robert Shaw's right-hand man, and for six years was choral coach and director at Radio City Music Hall.

He will conduct his 18 male-voice choir and instrumental ensemble in a program ranging from Monteverdi to Stavinski and Jerome Kern.

The featured soloist, Miss Carol Jones, is another Robert Shaw discovery who, since her days as a soloist with the Shaw Chorale, has achieved a reputation in her own right.

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"THE BIG COUNTRY"  
Gregory Peck-Jean Simmons  
Charlton Heston  
"ROONEY"  
(British)  
Barry Fitzgerald - John Gregson  
WED—THUR—FRI—SAT  
Jan. 14, 15, 16, 17  
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## Home Ec Professor Named Kentucky Woman Of Year

She was given the Sullivan Award by the University in 1957.

Dr. Statie E. Erikson, distinguished professor of home economics, has been named 1958 Woman of the Year for Kentucky by The Progressive Farmer magazine.

She was cited "for outstanding field of home economics."

Associated with the University since 1925, Dr. Erikson was director of the School of Home Economics from 1928 to 1956. In 1956 the Board of Trustees named her distinguished professor, the highest academic rank which can be accorded a member of the faculty.

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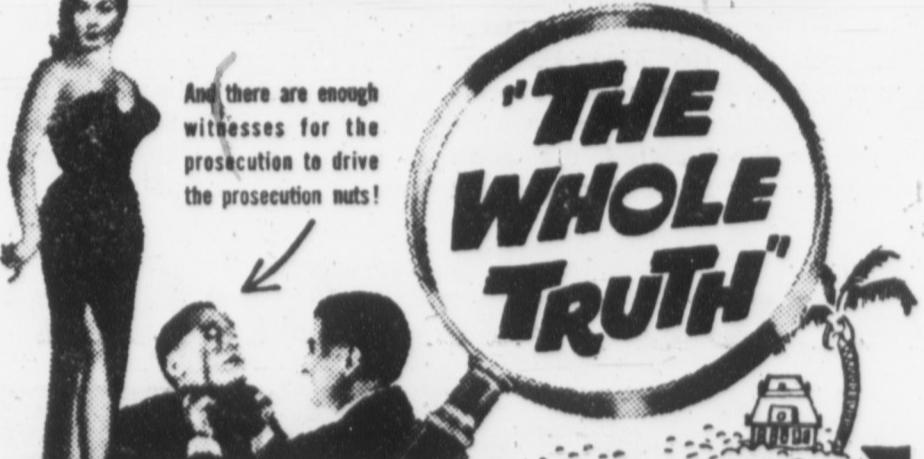
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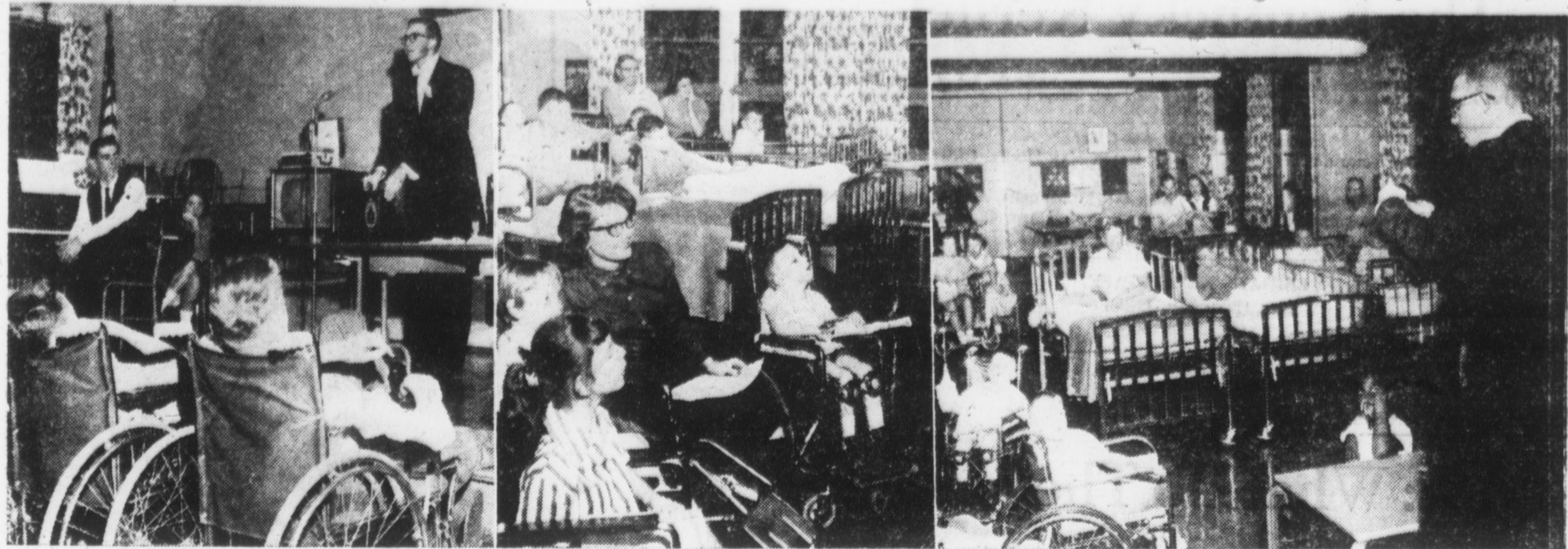
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## BSU, Troupers Entertain At Children's Hospital

By BOB ORNDORFF

Smiling faces and happy laughter are always the rewarding products of the weekly program given by the Baptist Student Union and the UK Troupers at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children on Monday nights.

For nearly three years the weekly entertainment at the hospital has been a project of the BSU, according to Bill Bateman and Jay Jacobson who arrange the weekly programs at the hospital. "We consider the hospital as one of our

mission points," said Bateman. At the beginning of this semester, the Troupers joined the project and have been furnishing an added variety of entertainment for the programs. These programs are arranged with the aid of Miss Sylvia M. Bently, recreational director at the hospital.

Perhaps the most memorable show this year, in the minds of the children, will be the Christmas program. Santa Claus, BSU member Alvin Gurney, made his appearance after being "conjured up"

by a magician's "snow dust" with presents and laughter for all.

Santa's gifts—candy, fruit, and nuts supplied by the BSU—were appreciated by each of the 37 children now at the hospital. One little boy, leaving the room in his wheelchair, was asked what he received. He looked up with a wide, unforgettable smile and gleefully replied, "Everything!"

The Lexington unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children is a 100 percent charity hospital, not supported by public taxes. Any

crippled child under 14, not mentally defective, whose parents are unable to pay can be admitted regardless of race, creed, or color. The hospital is owned and operated by the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

## Demerit 'Buyoff' Claimed

Continued From Page 1

him at the orderly room after drill."

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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BILL NEIKIRK, Sports Editor

## The Old Nemesis

### Tests: What Do They Mean?

That time of year when everyone's thoughts turn to tests has crept up on us once again. Finals are just around the corner and the inevitable battle of wits between the student and the professor is about to begin.

According to the dictionary, an examination is a testing by questions or exercises as to qualifications or fitness of a student. It would seem that to a great many of our instructors an examination is a contest in which they try to show we students how little we really know. In all fairness we must admit that many professors do give that type of test in which they find out just how much their students have learned, not what they have missed. Basically this is what both should be aware of.

By giving the type of test where the student can honestly put down everything he knows about the subject, the instructor not only can grade the student, but himself as well. If a professor is sincere about his work he should feel obligated to himself and

to his students to discover if he has done as good a job as possible in the presentation of the material.

Because a student cannot answer more than half of a true-false or a one-word completion test, does this mean he has absorbed less than half of the material presented? Probably not, for if the same material in those two tests were presented to the student in a test where he could write everything he knew on the subject, a much fairer view of what he knew—rather than did not know—would be seen.

The perfect test has not yet been found. This, however, is no excuse for some of the tests we are required to take which are given simply because they are easy to correct. Only when the students can be sure that they are going to be tested on what they know will cheat sheets, fraternity and sorority old-test files and long hours of memorizing material forgotten immediately after the test all disappear.

### The Readers' Forum

#### "Subtle Extortion"

To The Editor:

On page seven of your Wednesday paper, you have a story which tells what fine work the Air Science Department of the University does. I thought you and your staff might be interested to know to what glorious heights the Air Force ROTC has risen—on the very day your article was published.

Later on next semester, the Military Ball—the social event breathlessly awaited by all military personnel—will be held; the Air Force cadet officers, proudly showing those sterling qualities which make up an officer, have devised a new method of selling tickets to this ball.

Having learned the "principles of psychology, human relations and leadership in the classroom," they put them to quick use in the "leadership" laboratory by simply giving demerits for transgressions thought up just prior to the drill periods, no trace of which could be found in any regulation—written or otherwise.

As the inspecting officer passed through the ranks, there followed him, a few paces behind, another officer; this one, in return for the paltry sum of a \$3.50 ticket to you-know-what, agreed to tear up the demerit.

I ask you: could the basic cadet corps (or anyone else on campus) ask for any other example of the brilliant instruction and the incomparable officers which UK's Air Force Officer Mill turns out?

"Colleges . . . in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee," take

heed and mark well! Maybe your cadet officers can someday instruct your cadets in the subtle art of extortion!

(NAME WITHHELD)

#### Confused Clocks

To The Editor:

Has M&O forgotten how to tell time? It's bad enough that every clock we look at on campus is forced by state law to be set an hour behind city time. At least that's the way it used to be.

Now, nearly every clock is THREE hours slow! This morning when I ate breakfast at 7 a. m. and looked up to check my watch by the SUB clock, it was 4 a. m., instead of the usual 6 a. m. It was an emotional shock which I shall probably never get over. This chaotic time situation, coming as it does right before exams, is too much!

CONFUSED

#### Kernels

About 20 years ago the following, entitled "How to Make a Double Petunia out of a Begonia," went the rounds of Missouri newspapers:

Begonia is a kind of sausage.  
A sausage and batter is a crime.  
People crime trees.  
Trees a crowd.  
Crowds make a noise.  
Your noise is on your face.  
The eyes also have it.  
Likewise the nays.  
Horses nay.  
Horses have colts.  
Go to bed with a colt.  
Wake up with double petunia.



"My Dad Teaches The Course."

#### Military Malodor

### Demerits: \$3.50 Each

Attendance at the forthcoming Military Ball may soar as a result of a spurt in ticket sales prompted by some sly actions on the part of a few Air Force ROTC cadet officers. The unfortunate part of their promotional scheme is that, while it was undeniably effective, it was concomitantly unethical, irresponsible and intolerable.

It was also, according to the Department of Air Science's Col. R. W. Boughton Jr., unauthorized.

On Wednesday at least two separate Air Science classes—one freshman and one sophomore—had inspections at which what our source termed "a more than usual number" of demerits were given. Demerits are the standard military means of correcting various cadet deficiencies, and they are generally erased from a cadet's record by an hour of disciplinary drill.

Not so here.

The cadets who received demerits in Wednesday's inspection were offered the opportunity to have their demerit slip torn up if they would buy, for \$3.50, a ticket to the Military Ball. This, plain and simple, is extortion.

It was not, we believe, intended to be such, nor do we mean that the term is to have criminal implications. It was merely a case where the AFROTC cadet officers exceeded and abused their authority and reneged on their responsibility. While probably not intentional, it was nonetheless reprehensible and lamentable.

When we contacted Col. Boughton about this matter yesterday, he said no official authorization for the "buying off" of demerits had been given. He further said that such practices were strongly against department procedure and that disciplinary action would be taken against the guilty cadet officer or officers.

We accept that, both as explanation and solution.

One of the possible reasons for the

#### Kernels

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"—The Reader's Digest

# Love Bug Has Appeared On UK Campus

By ANN ROBERTS

Break out the champagne and start gathering up old shoes. It seems like the love bug has hit UK with a bang, as is evidenced by the many rings and fraternity pins being exhibited by most of UK female population.

Why even my old buddy, Myrtle Blotchkiss is flashing a small 61 carat diamond. I was talking to Myrtle, affectionately called "Hawk-eye" by her friends, just the other day and she gave me a few pointers on how to catch a man which I thought I might pass along to you.

**First, says Myrtle, you have to find a man who looks like he couldn't put up much of a fight. Then, before you put your plan in action, find out if he is unattached. You waste a lot of time and effort chasing after a man who has already been caught by someone else.**

Then, make sure that he has at least enough money to buy the marriage license. This is extremely important because if you get

him to the preacher and then find out that you can't afford the license it may be days or weeks before you can get him there again. This is an old tactical maneuver employed by many males to gain time. To be completely sure he doesn't elude you, with this trick, says Myrtle, have enough money with you to pay for it yourself.

Another important thing, according to Myrtle, is to make sure you have a healthy specimen. In the first place, he must be healthy enough to pass the physical before you can get your license and in the second place, he must be strong enough to get a good job in order to support you in the style which you expect to become accustomed to.

After finding out these things in your preliminary investigation, says Myrt, you are ready to launch your main attack. This is the easy part according to her, since most men are so gullible anyway, so I will leave you to your own ingenuity now. Just as a last word, make

sure you get introduced to him before you begin.

On the social calendar this week, there is a house dance at the SAE house at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow night, the Kappa Sigs are having an informal house party with the Four Sounds.

The Phineas Newborn Trio will be the star attraction at the K-Club dance tomorrow night. The dance, which is open to the campus, will have no intermissions. The jazz trio, now playing at Bird Land in New York will give three 45 minute concerts with the Cliff Butler Band of Louisville playing between concerts. The dance begins at 8:30 and admission is three dollars a couple.

**Tomorrow afternoon, UK plays LSU there. The game will be televised so if you can get close to a TV set be sure and watch. The game will begin at 3:00.**

There will be a Jam Session at the SUB Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. These jam sessions are being sponsored by the Student Union Board and it's a good time to get

in some dancing to good music in the middle of the week.

The Cavalcade of Song will appear at the Coliseum at 8:15 next Tuesday. Admission is by I. D. card and by Community Concert Series tickets.

**Did you know it's a well-known fact that goldfish keep better in water? It's true.**

#### PINNED

Jean Welch AZD to Allen Lindsey SN.

Lauralyn Dye KD to Tommy Green KS.

Mary Lou Huffman ADPi to Sonny Miniard PKT.

Pat Disney ADPi to Don Dampier PSK.

#### ENGAGED

Vera Conrad AZD to George King PDT.

Phyllis Smith AZD to Jack Wyrick.

Nyla Harper AZD to Pat Higginson.

Susan Freeman ADPi to George Thomas, U of L.

Jean Weatherford ADPi to Dennis McDaniel DTD.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Friday, Jan. 9**

Cosmopolitan Club	SUB	7:30
SAE House Party	House	8-12
KS House Party	House	8-12:30

**Saturday, Jan. 10**

Basketball: L. S. U.	Away	
K-Club Dance	SUB	8:00
KS House Party	House	8:00

**Sunday, Jan. 11**

Art Exhibition: Graphics 1959 Gallery

**Monday, Jan. 12**

Basketball: Tulane Away

**Tuesday, Jan. 13**

Concert: Cavalcade of Song MC

**Wednesday, Jan. 14**

Musicale: University Chorus	Guignol	8:00
SUB Jam Session	SUB	2-5

## Calendar Artists Make Living By Dreaming Of Pretty Girls

ST. PAUL (AP) — What's a man's idea of a pretty girl? That's a puzzler that has consumed as much time as any question since the days of the caveman. Here at Brown & Bigelow—the world's largest calendar house—a gallery of professional artists make very good living painting answers.

B&B tries each year to keep a jump ahead of the nation's taste in girls in order to keep their calendars on the walls in millions of business houses.

**The gal who traps you in an advertisement, turns your head to a magazine cover on the newsstand, or smiles from the billboard is a striking miss but her lifetime is short.**

A calendar girl, on the other hand, must not only attract immediate attention but must hold your interest all year. To make it even tougher, the calendars now being distributed for 1959 were on the artists' easels back in 1957. The girls now being painted won't occupy wall space until 1960?

Pretty? A calendar girl must be that, but what is "pretty"? Clair Fry, B&B director, knows how beauty standards change. The dream girl of the '30s is much different than the public's dream today—even though historians say women remain pretty much the same through the centuries.

"You just can't take fairly rigid specifications for eyes, nose, mouth and shape and working within these limits, create the gals who stand out as beautiful," Fry says. And he has personally painted hundreds and looked at thousands.

The artist must juggle proportions with such close tolerances that it becomes a feeling rather than a measurement.

"The gal on the calendar can't be aggressive and her manner can't be blatant," Fry warns.

"The girl must be youthful, innocent and yet blessed with desirable qualifications. The same poses, the same gestures, are successful each year with just a little artful trick or touch to add the pictorial equivalent of pepper and salt for a slightly different flavor. These poses are extremely limited and must be used over and over with a disguise to keep them fresh," Fry explains.

In selecting his model, the artist looks for basic structure of head and figure rather than detail. Whimsy enters into calendar art and the model must be an expert actress to convey the feeling of kidding without being ridiculous.

There is a market for the racy girl out there is a far greater market for the sweet type that



anyone would be proud to have for a daughter or sister.

Each year, Brown & Bigelow offers 12 major girl subjects. Each girl has an exact amount of spice for a carefully evaluated segment of the market.

In fact, each picture in the entire B&B calendar line is created for an area of taste and specialized interest determined

through experience and research. The appeal of the pretty girl is perennial and universal, Fry contends.

Artists keep abreast of subtle changes in taste and have to anticipate styles that will be in vogue two years from the time of actual painting. Each picture must hit a special taste and a special market potential.

## Departments Report Light Pre-Registration

Pre-registration in the College of Arts and Sciences is showing varied reception in the different departments.

Some of the departments have not started pre-registration. Of the departments reporting yesterday Air Science had the largest number of any department with a total of 224. Military Science was second with 128 registrants.

Physical Education started pre-registering yesterday and Tuesday night. According to reports by the department, approximately 100 students had registered in a few hours and several others were registering.

History Department reported good reception with approximately most noted theatres.

NEW YORK (AP)—The tablet tradition is growing on Broadway.

Last year a plaque was put up to mark the birthplace of playwright Eugene O'Neill. Now two more plates have been installed on a nearby building in honor of the Globe, one of the White Way's

The University Placement Service announced the schedule for next week as follows:

**MONDAY, JAN. 12—PHILADELPHIA NAVAL SHIPYARD** will be seeking engineers. The ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION will be

**TUESDAY, JAN. 13—PROCTER & GAMBLE** will interview again today. YORK CORP. will interview mechanical engineers. ESSO STANDARD OIL (research) will be interviewing engineers. The ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA SCHOOLS will interview teachers at all levels and in all fields. SPERRY GYROSCOPE and the MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO., (operating division and research laboratory) will both be interviewing engineers. THE MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO. will also interview physical chemists at M.S. or Ph.D. levels and physics and mathematics majors at all levels.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE** will interview men in all fields interested in insurance. BETHLEHEM STEEL will be seeking engineers. MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM will interview today also.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 15—THE GEORGE WASHINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO.** (Jacksonville, Fla.) will interview men in all fields interested in insurance. The CHEMSTRAN CORP. will interview chemists at all levels and chemical, mechanical, electrical, industrial and textile engineers. The AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY will be seeking electrical engineers and REPUBLIC STEEL will interview engineers.

The Air Force dependents schools overseas are seeking experienced teachers. Persons interested should submit their application to the Placement Service before Jan. 15.

The CARTER OIL CO. is hiring juniors in engineering (in the upper half of their class) for summer employment. Applications must be submitted immediately to the Placement Service.

The Texas Forestry Assn. is building a museum to house ancient logging and sawmill equipment, also early wood tools. The museum is in Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Tex.

**Up She Goes**

Dan Strickrod (left) of Dorm 2 fires up a crisp shot as the Bohemians' Roy Catlett watches the ball head for the basket. No. 65 seeking rebound is Dorm 2's Bobby Flynn while Mike Ezell (extreme right) looks on. Dorm 2 won the intramural battle by 32-25 as Flynn scored 13 points.

**Kernel Sports****Keeping Pace . . .**

By

BILL NEIKIRK



Tuesday's *Cincinnati Enquirer* depicted pictorially perhaps best how the No. 1 team in the nation is viewed by opposing teams.

The cartoon features a Wildcat perched on a fence with a Bear (symbolizing Cincinnati, which was beaten twice while No. 1) falling to No. 7 (seventh place in the Associated Press poll). Basketballs are being thrown at the Wildcat from all directions and the Bear is saying, "Let 'em all shoot at you for a while—they knocked me off."

On the same night, Vanderbilt's Commodores, not even rated in the poll, upset the Wildcats, 75-66.

Coach Adolph Rupp's team perhaps felt a little like the Bearcats, who suffered two losses in a row before dropping to seventh spot. Anyway, it proved one thing. It's doubly hard to win when you are top-ranked; and even harder when you are undefeated.

Ironically, UK's defeat came on the day that it had received a great amount of prestige. It had been selected as the No. 1 team in the United Press International's poll for the first time in four years, along with the AP's selection.

As one ex-UK player put it, "The pressure was just too great."

The loss to Vandy probably put the Wildcats in one of their most precarious positions as far as the Southeastern championship is concerned. UK's SEC record is 1-1 with road games remaining with LSU, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Mississippi and Tennessee.

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SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.****500 Rose Street Phone 2-9034**

# **Wildcats To Meet LSU In NBC-TV Game Of Week**

By STEWART HEDGER

A tired group of UK Wildcats venture to Baton Rouge Saturday to meet the Tigers of Louisiana State University in NBC's Game of the Week.

The Wildcats then clash with Tulane University in another Southeastern Conference game on Monday night in New Orleans.

For UK, the televised game will be the second of three such appearances. The contest will be carried locally by WLEX-TV. Game time is 3 p.m.

Coach Adolph Rupp said that four sophomores may be in the starting lineup against LSU. The team will leave Lexington at noon today.

This year's SEC race, while still in infant stages, has been the scene of early surprises and upsets. Already beaten in conference competition are highly-ranked Mississippi State, a surprisingly good LSU team, and the Wildcats.

UK, seeking to snap out of a shooting slump, will have to oppose an expected fired-up Tiger quintet. LSU boasts all of his starting five from last season.

The Tigers are paced by Jim Crisco, who has been their big scorer in previous games this season.

Coached by Jay McCreary, the Tigers will have Wayne Monson, Joe Comlis, Carey Guglielmo and Lynn Moon to bolster their attack.

UK, meanwhile, will be looking for its second win in a row before a national television audience. The Wildcats trounced St. Louis at Memorial Coliseum earlier in the season.

The 'Cats seek to put their early 11 game win streak behind them and to become aware of the certainly that it's what happens from now on out that counts in gaining eligibility in the NCAA tournament.

LSU suffered its first conference loss Monday night to a ball-hawking Florida, 69-63. The Tigers trailed 49-33 at halftime, but battled back bravely during the second half before finding the Gators' early lead unsurmountable. Earl Long lead the scoring as he found the nets for 19 points.

The Bayou Tigers were not counted on too heavily in pre-season predictioning, but have proven

themselves capable with an impressive December record.

LSU's main drawback is their lack of height and rebounding strength, 6-5 Comlis being the tallest of the Bengals, but what they lack in height, they more than make up with tremendous speed.

Monday's loss to Florida evened

the Tigers' SEC record at 1-1. They beat Georgia, 79-66, Saturday in their conference opener.

This will be the 18 meeting of the two teams since the series originated in 1933 with the 'Cats winning all previous contests for a perfect 17-0 record. Last year the

Continued On Page 7

# **Coffman Playing Ball Close To Birthplace**

Bennie Coffman is playing collegiate basketball only three blocks from where he was born.

Coffman was born at Good Samaritan Hospital, but moved to West Virginia when he was a boy.

Ironically, Coffman entered UK as a freshman in 1955 but did not play frosh basketball here. But three years later, he came back to win for himself a starting guard position for the top-ranked Wildcats.

Coffman, who was an All-State high school basketball player in West Virginia, went to Lindsey-Wilson Junior College where he starred.

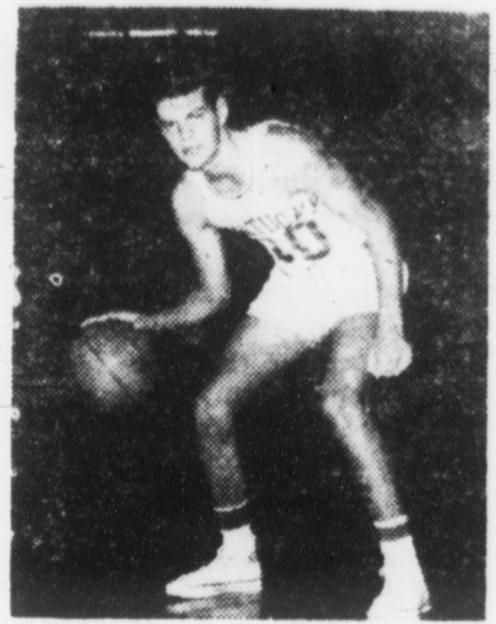
He made the Junior College All-Tournament team when he was a freshman and made both all-tournament and all-conference as a sophomore.

With this reputation, Coffman returned to UK where Coach Adolph Rupp was rebuilding after losing all but one starter of his national champion team.

In his first game as a Wildcat, Coffman wasn't particularly impressive and he didn't figure to start any games during the season.

But with good performances against Duke and Temple, Coffman gained prestige as a probable starter.

Against Maryland, Coffman's



driving layup and foul shot in the last 10 seconds won him a more definite starting position with the Wildcats.

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## PRESSBOX PICKPOCKET

by

TENACIOUS TILLY BOMBSON  
Kernel Cliche Expert**"DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT . . ."**

Don't look now fans, but it's only 102 days, 19 hours, 36 minutes and approximately 6½ seconds before the Boy Bandit and Co. start romping around the Redleg roost again.

Of course, my opinion isn't worth two cents, but it is the opinion of this typewriter tickler that those Redlegs will again be knocking pennant's door. So start ordering your World Series ducats. 'Nuf said.

**LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD**

I'm sure all you frantic roundball followers will remember little Glucose Gastropod, who performed so courageously in the church league a few years back. Well, the 5-2, 103-pound hoopster is hot copy again. Glucose moved to Forlorn, Fla. a couple of years ago with his parents and is now nudging the nets at a sizzling average for the Forlorn Falcons of the Deep Southwest Florida State League. Congrats, Glu! All your old friends are pulling for you. 'Nuf said.

**Tip:** A Central Kentucky Little League Baseball player with the same initials as the brother-in-law on the mother's side of one of the principle characters in the latest Mickey Spillane novel will soon lose his amateur standing. It has been reported that he received two pieces of bubble gum and a used bicycle innertube to switch teams. 'Nuf said.

**Choeko Hurt:** Folks over around Cow Branch, Ky., were wondering today when their high-scoring youngster, Choeko Milk, will get back into action. Choeko played the whole game in a sparkling performance the other night with both arms and both legs broken. He didn't even know it until he woke up the next morning with both pairs of limbs on the floor. Choeko was sizzling the mesh strings at a 45.7 pace before he was hurt. Wow! 'Nuf said.

**Pundit Pandit's at it again:** My good ol' buddy Pundit Pandit, who comes up with some goodies sometimes, has impressed me again with one of his sharpies.

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## UK Manager Finds Job Is Exciting

By REX BAILEY

"The greatest feeling I ever had in my life."

With these words Jay Atkinson, UK varsity basketball manager summed up his reaction to the Wildcat's winning the NCAA championship last season.

Jay, who hails from Bowling Green, is a senior physical education major serving his fourth year as manager and second as varsity manager. Jay also is manager of the baseball team.

Almost all of Jay's spare time here has been taken up by his duty as a manager. Jay feels all his work was properly rewarded last year with the NCAA championship. He received a watch from tournament officials as well as being commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

In Jay's freshman year, he managed the Kittens under Coach Harry Lancaster. His sophomore year, Jay was assistant varsity manager and in his junior year he stepped up to the varsity.

It is the custom of the athletic department to let a boy be varsity manager for only one year. Because of this basketball enthusiast's love for the game, he was asked to again be manager for the Wildcats this season.

Jay is planning a career of coaching and has made several contacts through his managerial position. He feels he could not be learning under a better teacher than Adolph Rupp.

The athletic department pays Jay's tuition, gives him his books and also one meal a day. All expenses on all basketball trips also are paid.

The "Teddy Bear," named for the late President Theodore Roosevelt, was first created in the town of Giengen on the Brenz, Germany. And the toy factory there made a fortune manufacturing this novelty which first appeared in 1902.

## Wildcats, LSU

Continued From Page 6

Cats demolished a weak Tiger team 97-52 at Lexington.

The site for tomorrow's game will be Parker Ag Center in Baton Rouge. Capacity is 10,000.

**TULANE:** After its Saturday bout with the Tigers, the Wildcats travel to New Orleans for a game with Tulane.

The Greenies, who finished third from the bottom in the SEC last year, are slated to move up in the conference this season, mainly because of a veteran team.

Tulane has Gary Stoll, Vic Klinker, Louis Anderson, and Ron Mitchell back from last year's team. The Greenies have three sophomores who boost the team in Gus Wenzel, Al O'Brien and Wayne Pearl.

There is a group of granite mountains off the coast of Acadia, Maine.

Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," which was based on the foibles on Don Juan, was first sung and performed in Prague in 1787.



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# De Gaulle Pledges Control Over New Republic

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle became President of France today and pledged to use his strong executive powers to keep the new Fifth Republic on the stern path he outlined as premier. He declared he would do what had to be done for the nation's good.

Immediately after historic inauguration ceremonies De Gaulle set the new republic in motion. He named as Premier Michel Debre, longtime gaullist lawyer and an unbending nationalist.

There followed an unmistakable sign that De Gaulle intends to continue his strict control over French affairs. Debre said cabinet consultations would take place in De Gaulle's presidential palace, a major role in De Gaulle's re-

and the list of members should be turned to political power.

ready tomorrow.

De Gaulle took office in the gilded Salon Des Fêtes in the presidential palace, then drove to the majestic Arch of Triumph.

Thousands of Frenchmen lined the upper mile of the broad Champs Elysées to cheer him. Standing in an open car with outgoing President René Coty at his side, De Gaulle retraced the triumphal path he followed as leader of the free French when Paris was liberated in World War II.

Along with shouts of "Vive De Gaulle" were warm cheers for Coty, who drove off to semi-retirement in Le Havre. Crowds broke through police lines to surround the 76-year-old lawyer, who played a major role in De Gaulle's re-

turn to political power.

But this was De Gaulle's day, as the 68-year-old soldier-politician became France's most powerful chief state since Emperor Napoleon III was deposed in 1870.

He wore a morning coat and striped trousers for the first time in his public life at the noontime palace ceremony, which lasted barely a half hour.

For the drive to the Arch of Triumph he changed into the khaki Brigadier General's uniform that is for him the symbolic garb of his free French World War II forces. He stood stiff and erect in the car despite Paris' nippy 42-degree weather.

About 200 of France's top figures ringed the gilded Salon Des Fêtes in the presidential palace, where Coty proclaimed that "the first among Frenchmen in henceforth the first ranking man in France."

De Gaulle bowed his head to receive the gold medaled neck chain of French presidents. Then choking back his emotion and quieting his nervous gestures, he told the select inaugural gathering:

"I have the honor to give France, to impose if need be, what the public good demands. I bear witness that I won't fail."

Among the 200 were chiefs of governments of the 17 autonomous republics of which De Gaulle is also president. Referring to the Republics and Algeria, where racing is racing, he said:

"The destiny of the community? It is to bring life to this magnifi-

cent institution which unites, by virtue of contracts passed in full independence, metropolitan France and the overseas departments and territories on one side, on the other side the republics born in the regions of Africa were, under the folds of the tricolor, have flourished liberty, equality and fraternity.

In the ensemble thus formed, a choice place is destined for Algeria of tomorrow, pacified and transformed, developing herself, her personality and closely associated with France."

In the afternoon he worked at the palace. But he sent word that his first night as president would be spent in the Hotel Matignon across the rive Seine, where he has lived for the past seven months as premier. His wife, Yvonne, had a quiet dinner waiting for him. She had seen the entire ceremony on television, as had millions of Frenchmen.

The tall general is expected to move into the palace apartments Saturday, when his special long bed is installed.

Meanwhile, Debre, who will be 47 in a week, set about forming a cabinet. The post giving trouble

was that of interior minister, held previously by Emile Pelletier, a career man. He reportedly wants to step out of the cabinet and the interior post is a choice plum.

Debre went into huddles with Jacques Soubelle, Roger Frey, and Jacques Chaban Delmas who with

Debre constitute the powers in the gallivist union for the New Republic (unr) Party holds predominant strength in the new assembly.

The remaining cabinet posts will conform in outlook to the professional cabinet mustered by De Gaulle himself. Career diplomat Maurice Couve De Murville will stay on at the Foreign Ministry.

A "Curb Market" is an association of stock brokers who deal in securities not listed on the regular stock exchanges.

Most of German composer Richard Strauss' music has a story he wrote to accompany the songs.

Electrocution is the extreme penalty for murder in Hawaii.

Women outnumber men, 52 to 48, as shareholders in public corporations in the United States.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

JUDO CLASSES—at Castlewood Park on Tuesday, Thursday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 12.

RIDE WANTED—to Rochester - Syracuse - Binghamton area or Northern Pennsylvania. Contact Helen Fraley, Ext. 3636 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—House Trailer, '53 Richardson, 28 ft., excellent condition. Must sell by Jan. 23. Call 2-7634.

LOST—Girl's Omega wrist watch, yellow gold with light tan band. If found, please call Joan Walker, ext. 3227, Boyd Hall.

LOST—1959 Mayslick Class Ring with E. H. initials on the outside. If found, please call Jane Goodwin at 7-2636.

## University Chorus To Sing Gabriel Faure's 'Requiem'

The University Chorus, under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi, will present Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" at 8 p.m. Wednesday

### Kentuckians

Any January graduate who would like to have the 1959 Kentuckian mailed to him may leave his name, address and 40 cents for postage with the secretary in the Journalism Building.

### Mass To Be Held For Carl Kaffin

A special Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Club Chapel for Carl Kaffin, UK student who died in an automobile accident before Christmas.

There will be four Mass at 9, 10, 11, and noon.

At the meeting Tuesday night plans will be discussed for the Mardi-Gras Dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 7 in the SUB Ballroom.

In both music and text, Faure emphasized the elements of faith and hope in the Christian philosophy of life rather than the fears and terrors of Judgment.

Assisting in the presentation will be Arnold Blackburn, organ; Kenneth Wright, violin; Ann Huddleston, piano; Janet Hatchett, rehearsal accompanist; William Ramsey III, assistant director; Janice Cook, soprano; Robert Davis, tenor; William Ramsey, baritone.

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Continued From Page 1

successful students who return to their high schools to tell their younger friends about our program here."

Dickey will address the committee at the Monday meeting.

Among other things, the committee members will distribute information bulletins and brochures to interested students and answer questions on various aspects of University life. They will also schedule the showing of a film on UK for any school requesting it.

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